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It is understood from quite another source than Mr Lloyd George that one extremely important point in the agreement of France to fix at a meeting to be held early in May in a Belgian city, where representatives of the allies will meet representatives of Germany. 2 global sum Germany must pay the allies Immediately. It is even said that the allies have tentutively fixed an annual payment of three billion marks, pre-war exchange, for thirty years, as a suitable payment, but that the German government will be asked in the meantime to make the proposal of a lump sum.

FAVORS WILSON'S PLAN

OF ADRIATIC SETTLEMENT

San Remo, April 25 (By the A. P.) .supreme connell today decided to President Wilson to arbitrate the aries of the new republic of Ar-

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REQUEST THAT U. S. TAKE MANDATE FOR ARMENIA

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ALLIES ARE TO SEND VERY STIFF NOTE TO GERMANY

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Premier Nitti promised to give his decision formorow. The general helief, is that he will prefer President. Wilson's near of London.

REPLIES TO QUESTIONNAIRE

mington, April 25.—Replying as "a citizen," to the questionnality isto all candidates for presidential ations by the National Board of Organizations, Former Secretary to the indicated his position on the prepositions being agitated in pre-convention campaign.

Mexim reaching here indeed in some reports to the government, appears of the situation as to the Sonora revolutionary movement made public in Mexico City today. Army officers who are studying the situation beyong the border were firm in declaring their opinion based on the government advices, opinion based on the government advices, that the revolution was more serious than the Carranza officials were willing to admit.

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Pour of the republican candidates are remning as a group, although under the law they must be voted for separately. They are Schater Henry Cabet Lodge, Speaker Prederick H. Gillett of the national house of representatives, Former Schater W. Murray Crane and Edward A. Thurston, former chairman of the remblishmen state committee. Although all are unpledged, Senator Lodge has announced that he will present the name of Tovarnor Cabrin Coolings to the convention if the governor desires it.

SONORA TROOPS CAPTURE

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Albany, N. Y., April 25: There has

A GENERAL DECREASE IN

THE CITY OF GUAYMAS

AMBASSADOR JOHNSON AT

SUPBEME COUNCIL MEETING San Remo, April 35.—(By The A. P.).
Robert Underwood Johnson, American
ambarmeder to Italy, was the first to arfive at the Villa Devachan for this morning a meeting of the allied supreme coun-

Paris. April 25.—Large quantities of me and mainitions were discovered by pendic cavairy entering Hanau, east of rankfort, according to the Temps to Miner, Bead and Tullock, wholesais a few to the West."

Numerous plans relating to manoeuvres as were found, purporting to cover illisty operations against France (butter) the west of the sems occupied by the American array at Coblems.

Sammed H. Read

New Haven, Conn., April 25.—Samuel H. Read, senior members of the firm of Miner, Bead and Tullock, wholesais grocers of New Haven, Bridgeport, New Here today as a result of a fall sustained yesterday at the New Haven (Country Club. He was born in this city 62 years ago. He is survived by a widow and two gons.

Traffic in Chicago **Becoming Normal**

Walkout of "Outlaw" Railroad Employes is Losing Its. Effectiveness - Livestock Movement Normal.

Movement Normal.

Chicago. April 25.—While no further move was made by striking railroad workers in the Chicago terminal district to bring an end to the walkout in effect four week, the railroads announced that more strikers returned to work today and that the movement of live-stock and fresh meat was normal.

Since the strike began 1,052 workers have returned to duty, a statement todight by the railroads said, and \$40 employes have been brought to Chicago from other points. Today's livestock receipts totaled 401 cars, an increase of \$55 over receipts on the same day last year. In addition 284 cars of livestock and \$10 cars of meat were sent east.

John Grunau, head of the Chicago yardmen's association, following his atraignment yenterday with \$1. other strike leaders before United States Commissioner Mason, said no more meetings would be called and no further attempts made to end the strike.

The strikers would be content to "sit tight at home", he said, until their demands were granted.

The Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago Terminal railroad has announced that strikers who do not return by Monday will lose seniority rights.

At a meeting representatives of \$8,000 railroad clerks and freight handlers de-

At a meeting representatives of 35,000 railroad clerks and freight handlers decide dto await action by the railroad la-

NEW YORK ABOUT NOBMAL

New 10rk, April 16.—Service of the various railroads operating in the metropoolan district was about normal today, cocording to officials of the roads, who declared they had been able to handle the Sunday suburban traffic without difficulty, feeling no effects of the waning unauthorized atrike. It was and the

the lackswann fairous would go on strike tometrow morning, declared to-night that he had heard nothing more of the "rumor." Commenting upon the action of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen in dropping more than forty locals as a result of the strike. Mclingh said that in all probability the locals whose charters were revoked would erganize a union of their own.

MEXICAN FEDERAL TROOPS ARE TO ENCIRCLE SONORA

on City April 25.—(By The the developments of the last resulting from the Sonora m

results of the government's military measures, has been issued by war department officials two weeks after the part break between the Obregonista's and the administration, and is cited as

tion and reiterated their loyalty to the constituted government.

While the belief is that the government will bring about the subjugation of Sonora by forces advancing from Capas Grandes. Chihuahua, another army by way of Sinaloz, and by sea by way of Guaymas, uncertainty prevails regarding the possibility of an attack from the north, since the foreign office has issued a denial that the Mexican government asked the permission of the United States to transport troops through American territory.

After the success of the government troops have been consolidated, it is expected that a concentration of forces will be carried out to surround Sonora and that a vigorous campaign against that state will be inaugurated immediately.

CATHOLIC BOCIETES TO HOLD Los Angeles Calif., April 25.—The the city of Guayman, Sonora, on the Guif of no Galifornia, was captured April 12 with a out a shot being fired, by 5,000 Sonora state troops commanded by General Angel Flores, according to Captain N. K. Jacobson, of the Guif mall steamer Nehalem, from Corinto, to San Francisco, which arrived at Los Angeles harbor to lie.

CRIME IN NEW YORK STATE CATHOLIC SOCIETIES TO HOLD CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO MAY 8 Albany, N. Y. April 25.— There has been a general degreese in orime in New York state since Kinz Jazz supplanted John Barleycorn, more or less, according to Secretary of State Francis M. Hitge. Statistics on crime, prepared by his office, show that while 57316 persons were convicted in the courts in 1918, the number dropped off to 55,359 the following

Washington. April 25.—Plaus looking to unified action by national organizations of Catholic men on subjects in which they have a common interest will be discussed May 5 at a conference at Chicago called by Biango Schrembs of Toledo, chairman of the lay organization department. National Catholic Welfaire Council. More than thirty organizations have been asked to send delegates. Rejations with Catholic law societies abroad, especially in Europe and South America, also will be discussed.

SUDDEN DEATH OF REP.

Boston police are investigating

A shortage of form labor threaten

New York assembly Saturday enacted a 2.75 per cent, beer bill. An overalls wedding took place in the Valdorf-Astoria hote, New York,

Senator Johnson falled to get sixteen f the republican delegates in Nebraska

New York State barge canal will be artially opened May 1 and completed

Twelve hundred employes of Ameri-Graphophone Co., Bridgeport, hav-been laid off,

By a vote of 78 to 58 the Fowler bill epealing daylight saving was passed by he assembly. Armenia was formally recognized Sat-rday as an independent republic by the inited States.

Because they failed to receive an in-crease in pay 70,000 workers in Vienna went on strike.

Three bandits secured \$550 in hold-up in a private banking house in Bridgeport.

"The bible as literature" is the title of a new elective course to be offered in Yale college next year.

Robert U. Johnson, new American am-bassador to Italy, presented his creden-tials to King Victor Emmanuel.

Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts observed Arbor Day by planting a Linden free in the state house grounds.

C. S. Klumpp, general superintendent of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad, announced resumption of service in the tubes.

Eight negroes at Camp Grant, III., were convicted of assault upon a young white woman. Some were given death

Illinois Anti-Saloen League demands that Attorney General Palmer prosecute 14: In A Donough, States's Attorney of Iron County. President Wilson signed the sesolution providing for the sale by the war de-partment of 100,000 tons of nitrate, in

Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, has resigned and his resigna-tion has been accepted by President Wil-son, effective May 15.

Formation of a new national organi-nation of railroad men was announced by representatives of the striking switch-men in Chicago, New York and Cleve-

threatening to strike for an increase of about 60 per cent. in wages accepted the labor ministry's invitation for a con-

President Wilson has signed the annual post office appropriation bill, which carries provision for an air service between New York and San Franciscov in

Shipping conditions in New York harbor are reported improving. At is pre-dicted that within another week enoughfreight arriving by rail will give cargo

William Merris Davis of Philadelphia the widely known geographer, has been awarded the bega medal, the highest decoration of the Swedish anthropological

and geographical society. Four persons were slightly injured when the Pennsylvania railroad ferry-boat Cincinnati was carried out of its course and struck a bulkhead at the terminal in Jersey City.

Judge Howe in the U. S. District Court of New York fined Joseph A. Newman \$1,500 and sentenced him to 30 days in prison for smuggling 19 dia-monds, valued at \$4,850, in this country,

Indictments against agents of Armour Swift and Wilson companies, charging hem with violation of the Lever act were reported by the federal grand jury to Judge Garvin in the Brooklyn U. S. district court.

According to renorts at San Beme, Lloyd George declared in an interview that the British government does not consider Germany violated the treaty of Versailles or has shown bad faith in its execution.

National Forest Reservation Commis-sion in a report urged further govern-ment purchases of land to be set astr-for the growth of timber, the souther Appalachian and White Mountains are being considered.

Rear Admiral C. B. Brittain, chief of staff to the commander of the Atlantic feet, shot and killed himself. Secretary Daniels was advised by Admiral Wilson, commander-in-third by fleet of Gupantanamo Bay.

Dr. Heimar Key, editor of the Stock-holm Svensk Dagbladet, arrived at New York from Europe. He declared Bolshe-vism will spread throughout Germany and Europe unless America helps to re-store the Central Powers.

Four members of the communist party of America who turned the picture of Abraham Lincoln to the wall and dis-played picture of Lenine and Trough, were sentenced to one year each in the nenitentiary by Judge McDermott.

Washington April 25.—Représentative Charles A. Nichols of Detroit collapsed at his home here tonignt while at the Bush Terminal Sales Building dinner with his mother and died within a few minutes. Death was said to have been due to heart failure.

Buyers of toys from various parts of the world are reported seeking haw marked the world are reported seeking haw marked at the American toy exhibition as the Bush Terminal Sales Building. Orders for goods were placed by buyers from Australia Mexico City, Canada and bean due to heart failure.

Gunmen Encounter Detectives in Raid

Five Masked Gunmen Staged Holdup of Card Game in Making Raid.

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Lew York, April 25.—Five masked imen field up two police detectives and river prisoners they had captured in nild on a chard game in a Hariem ertment today, and in escaping after detectives opened fire, one of the indis shot and mortally wounded Herrit Hayes, a negro elevator operantor, died later in a hospital. Sour detectives made the raid. Aftlining up their prisoners, two went out call a patrol wagon while the other oremained with their captives. Meaning the five handlits arrived in an aumpbile. They were no masks when ey entered the elevator, but put them just before reaching the fiver where ey fold the negre operator to let them

EDUCATIONAL IMPROVEMENT IN OLD OTTOMAN EMPIRE

here of American Legion posts, the fam-ilies of Harvard men killed in the war regiment will be present. The exercises will be particularly in memory of Licutemant Colonic James A. Shannon, commander of the Harvard regiment.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Washington, April 25.—Collection of the pation's taxes last year cost the government 52 cents for each \$100 in revenue, according to a statement tonight by the bureau of internal revenue. Total collections for the year were \$2,850,150,000 and total expenditures in collecting that amount \$20,573,000, the statement fleclared, adding that reports that the bureau had expended as high as \$60 per cent. of the income tax-collected for administrative purposes were untrue.

PRICE FOR WIVES HAS ADVANCED IN AFRICA

Lordon, April 15.—Lord Dewar, who has just returned from Central Africa, in giving an recount of his travels there, said the increased cost of living in the district he thinted was reflected in the higher price for wives paid by the natives. Whereas a fine, sixteen hands high wife cost four spearheads in prewar days, she now dosts eight spearheads Lord Dewar said, and in the cattle districts the price of a wife at present in eight cows instead of four.

ON THE EXPORT OF FOOTWEAR

Berlin, April 25.—(By the A. B.)—
With a view to reducing the increasing prices of boots and shoes, the ministry of conomics has decided to place an embargo on the expertation of these necessuries, but to continue unlimited importations of shoe leather until the inflated home prices adjust themselves to lower foreign prices.

SE PRENCH TROOPS KILLED IN EVACUATION OF URFA

Constantingule, April 24 (By the A. A.).—Five hundred French troops are reorted to have been wiped out in the
vacuation of Urfa. in the northwest part
f Mesopotamia. Details are lacking.
American relief workers, among whom
ras Mrs. Hichard Mansheld, are all reorted safe.

San Bemo Conference Closes Tonight.

Paris, April 25.—The San Remo con-

Harlem While Police Were Labor Leader Claims It Has Failed the Nation "With Completeness and Abandon"-On the Peace Treaty, in Reconstruction, High Cost, and "Every Great Question Affecting the Lives and Welfare of Our People"-Says America "Must Get Rid of Its Veto Congress and Elect an Action Congress."

the concern of the United States. There may be proper limits to which this concern may go, but there is no longer any such thing as absolute divercement from what transpires elsewhere.

"The blind and bigoted action of congress in refusing to deal intelligently with the pence treaty has made it impossible for the United States to manifest the proper concern in these affairs.

"On our own continent there is the same need. For weeks a senatorial subcommittee him been going up and down the country gathering leatingny.

Washington, April 25.—(By The A. P.)

Sweeping charges that the present conficts has failed the nation with combileteness and abandon, are made by samirel Gompers, president of the Apartican Federation of Labor, in the current ple democracy. They want equality of opportunity. They want an unfair adopportunity. They want an unfair adopportunity.

"We will resist with all our power the re-election of those who have been false to the trust which humanity placed in them."

SAMUEL GOMPERS ASSAILS INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY

Cleyeland, Ohio. April 25.—Pointing out that all of the federation's victories have been won without a party and that party rule will spell usaster to future needs. Samuel Gompe a president of the American Federation of Labor, reasserted the federation non-partises political markings political markings political called.

WILL NOT FIGHT DUEL

WEETS IN ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J., April 25.—Problems of world finafice and commerce, with particular attention to the increasing cost of production and distribution of necessities and resultant high prices to consumers, will be dealt with by the United States Chamber of Commerce at its eighth annual meeting which opens here tomorrow.

Representatives of commercial organizations in virtually every state will be present and discussions will cover questions of railroads, shipping, finance, cost accounting, and general business officiency and proposals for remedial legislation affecting these activities.

NATION'S TAXES COST 53

CENTS FOR EACH \$100

Washington, Aprol 25.—Members of the Railway Inbor Board reiterated tonight the policy of the board that no
hearing or consideration would be granded to striking railway employes while
they remained on strike. The situation
in the Pitusburgh region prompted the
statement, it was explained, it having
been stated to the board that certain
leaders in the unauthorized strike movement there were urging their men to held
out as the board would hear their complaints tomorrow.

Such reports were without foundation,
board members said, as there had been
no charge in rule one adopted by the
board which outlined the policy that
complaints would be received only
through regular channels.

PREDICT NORTH CAROLINA WILL BATIFY SUFFRAGE

Washington, April 25.— Prediction that the suffrage amendment would be ratified by the North Carolina legislature at its special session in July was made here tonight by the national woman's party after a canvass of the members of the legislature. Thirty-sight of sixty legislators who replied to a questionnaire pledged themselves for ratification, while eleven were definitely opposed, the statement said.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR COL. J. RICHARD NORTH

New Haven, Conn. April 25.—A memorial service in honor of Colonei J.
Richard North, who died recently, was
held in Woolsey Hall this afternoon.
Chaptain Arthur F. Lewis delivered the
memorial address and Major General Luclen F. Buipse of Hartford spoke for
the Connecticut state guard. Governor
Holoomh was present.

FOR MURDER OF BROTHER-IN-LAW

Concord. N. H. April 15 — Mrs. Marton Loynes Otterson will be placed on trial here tomorrow for the murder of her brother-in-law, Maurice S. Otterson, at Hooksett on November 6 last Eightysky talesmen have been sammoned.

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MES. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON IS LISTED FOR HALL OF PAME

New York, April 25.—Public nominations for the hall of fame of New York University will close May 1, it was announced here today by Mra. William Vanamee, acting director of the hall. The university senate then will begin consideration of the names sent in.

Among the names endorsed by the senate last week was that of Ethan Allen, revolutionary war here; Edwin-Booth, the famous actor, and Mrs. Fill sabeth Cady Stanton, one of the pomers in the woman suffrage movement.

SPANISH SOCIALISTS HAVE DEFINITELY SPLIT

Madrid, April 25.—The Spanish addial-Madrid. April 25.—The Spanish social-ists definitely split yesterday and hence-forth the party will be divided into two sections, one of communists, wine demand the introduction of holastevism, and the other moderate socialisms who will fee low the old political lines. The state of the MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS and its at

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONARTS

MENACIDURA NZANTILO

Agua Prieta. Songra, April 1635—An other Pacific coast port of Mexico, Man Aganilio, state of Collina, in manacer byto revolutionary forces resconding to advertical bulletin issued by the Somore Manacer apriced itary officials here for the songraph of the proof of the songraph of the song

COLLAR AND SHIRT OF STREET STRIKE THAT GUARTED

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The natural selection is usually the